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Frequently a user's information needs are stored in the databases of multiple search engines. It is inconvenient and inefficient for an ordinary user to invoke multiple search engines and identify useful documents from the returned results. To support unified access to multiple search engines, a metasearch engine can be constructed. When a metasearch engine receives a query from a user, it invokes the underlying search engines to retrieve useful information for the user. Metasearch engines have ...

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Making high-bandwidth Internet access pervasively available to a large worldwide audience is a difficult challenge, especially in many developing regions. As we wait for the uncertain takeoff of technologies that promise to improve the situation, we propose to explore an approach that is potentially more easily realizable: the use of digital storage media transported by the postal system as a general digital communication mechanism. We shall call such a system a *Postmanet*. Compared to mor ...

**Keywords**: Distributed systems, peer-to-peer systems, postal system, storage systems, the digital divide

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**Keywords**: cellular automata, distributed systems, massively parallel computing, multiprocessor computers, neural networks, parallel computation models

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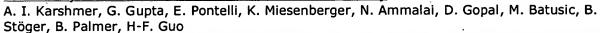
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Large distributed systems are normally developed by combining various nodes that are produced by different stakeholders, using different technologies, languages, and formalisms. An example of this situation is found when developing web services applications. However, the heterogeneity and diversity of existing languages to express behavioral specifications (models) of systems do not support integration, sharing and reuse of models between different validation tools. In this paper we present an X ...

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TCP currently recalculates the state of each connection from a fixed set of initial parameters; this recalculation occurs over several round trips, during which the connection can be less than efficient. TCP control block sharing is a technique for reusing information among connections in series and aggregating it among connections in parallel. This paper explores the design space of a modified TCP stack that utilizes these two ideas, and one possible design (E-TCP) is presented in detail. E-TCP		
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We propose a mixed language query disambiguation approach by using co-occurrence information from monolingual data only. A mixed language query consists of words in a <i>primary language</i> and a <i>secondary language</i>. Our method translates the query into monolingual queries in either language. Two novel features for disambiguation, namely contextual word voting and 1-best contextual word, are introduced and compared to a baseline feature, the nearest neighbor. Average qu ...

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We present an interactive translation method to support non-professional users to write an original document. The method, combining dictionary lookup function and user-guided stepwise interactive machine translation, allows the user to obtain clear result with an easy operation. We implemented the method as an English writing support facility that serves as a translation support front-end to an arbitrary application.
9 Resolving ambiguity for cross-language retrieval
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In this paper, some challenges in producing internationalized software are presented, and a pilot project involving the creation of a terminology database is described.
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This paper evaluates the effectiveness of MT-based Japanese-English CLIR using a subcollection of the TREC test collections and two bilingual researchers to separately translate the TREC requests into Japanese. Our main findings are as follows: (1)With the aid of pseudo-relevance feedback, MT-based J-E CLIR can be as effective as "best-case" monolingual IR. In particular, although poor MT quality often leads to poor initial CLIR performance, pseudo-relevance feedback is useful for ...

Keywords: cross-language information retrieval, machine translation

### 14 Investigating Ontologies for Simulation Modeling

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Many fields have or are developing ontologies for their subdomains. The Gene Ontology (GO) is now considered to be a great success in biology, a field that has already developed several extensive ontologies. Similar advantages could accrue to the simulation and modeling community. Ontologies provide a way to establish common vocabularies and capture domain knowledge for organizing the domain with a community wide agreement or with the context of agreement between leading domain experts. They can be us ...

# 15 <u>Cross-language Information Retrieval: Comparing cross-language query expansion</u> techniques by degrading translation resources

Paul McNamee, James Mayfield

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The quality of translation resources is arguably the most important factor affecting the performance of a cross-language information retrieval system. While many investigations have explored the use of query expansion techniques to combat errors induced by translation, no study has yet examined the effectiveness of these techniques across resources of varying quality. This paper presents results using parallel corpora and bilingual wordlists that have been deliberately degraded prior to query tr ...

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George R. Klare

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A retrospective look shows earlier advice still relevant to both predicting and producing readable writing. For prediction, refined readability formulas with stronger criterion passages and updated familiar -word lists have appeared, although the computerization of readability tests sometimes encourages misapplying or misinterpreting them when screening text. For production, attention to sentence construction, word characteristics, and information density remains relevant to both drafting ...

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Cross-language spoken document retrieval (CL-SDR) is the technology that facilitates automatic retrieval of relevant information from a collection of spoken documents in a language that is different from that used in the queries. Information sources that are in different languages can then be retrieved automatically with CL-SDR, and the number of searchable information sources will increase significantly. The HMM-based retrieval model is a probabilistic formulation for the retrieval problem. Ext
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